

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

### Rep. Harris on Stabilization Wages Versus Prices

The Congressional Record for September 23 carries an extension of remarks by Representative Oren Harris, our Seventh District congressman, on the pending legislation to stabilize wages and prices and prevent a disastrous inflation.

## Election Group Discusses Hot Springs Machine

Little Rock, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Charges of "bribe" and "bossism" were hurled today in a bitter exchange of personalities between members of the rival Garland county political factions at the biennial meeting of the state board of election commissioners.

Governor Adkins, board chairman, interrupted Hot Springs Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin's bitter tirade against the former circuit judge Scott Wood, leader of the group opposing the McLaughlin political organization, cautioning the two against dealing in personalities.

The exchange followed introduction of rival slates of candidates for Garland county election commissioners by Democratic office holders on one side and the Arkansas Better Government League and Hot Springs Ministerial Alliance on the other. The league has never disowned the names of its members.

The election holders recommended reelection of C. E. Miles, J. J. Ledgerwood and Richard Ryan while the opposition proposed Ray A. Smith, W. C. Gilliam and U. S. Pitney.

Wood charged that re-election of the commissioners would help retain "bossism" in the county. He then made personal charges against election workers in Hot Springs and declared:

"If you want to save Arkansas from that bloc, it will take some action today."

Terminating Wood's charges a "vicious assault," McLaughlin declared that Wood "has been a habitual objector in Garland county since we put him out of the circuit judge's office in 1921."

"He appears here with a mask on today and everybody is wrong but him," McLaughlin said.

The Hot Springs mayor then bitterly assailed Wood's personal and political record and declared that he was circuit judge when Hot Springs "had the biggest wave the town has ever seen."

Replying to McLaughlin, Wood termed the accusations "vicious."

## Dry Counties May Not Share Liquor Taxes

Little Rock, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Rep. O. Tibbels of Sharp county said today he would propose to the 1943 legislature that counties which vote to be disqualified from participating in liquor revenues.

"I think it only fair that those counties which pay the liquor tax share in its benefits," Tibbels said.

To date, 10 counties have voted dry: Boone, Howard, Izard, Johnson, Lawrence, Lonoke, Nevada, and Saline.

The first \$600,000 annual of liquor revenues is allocated to the welfare fund and the remainder, up to \$2,316,000 is distributed among the Agricultural Extension Service, Vocational Education fund, County Tuberculosis fund, county and State Livestock Show Premium fund.

\$2,316,000 is divided equally between old age assistance and school equalizing funds.

## School Supervision Gets Additional Funds

Little Rock, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Chancellor Frank Dodge today ordered State Treasurer Earl Page to transfer from the state construction fund to the school supervision fund \$236,527.34.

A writ of mandamus, asked by Pulaski county school supervisor N. M. Hamilton, was said by Forrest Rozzell, legislative member and Hamilton's attorney, to clarify disposition of collections due to the supervision fund under Act 327 of 1941.

It will save the common school fund \$112,500 yearly, Rozzell said.

## J. W. Hollaway of Rosston Dies Here

J. W. Hollaway, of Rosston, mail carrier in Nevada county for many years, died at a local hospital here late last night. He was widely known in this section.

He is survived by his wife and several children. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

All hurricanes south of the equator move clockwise those north of the equator move counter-clockwise.

## Japs Forced to Retreat by New Allied Offensive

By JOHN H. WIGGINS

Washington, Sept. 29.—(AP)—A DETERMINED Allied offensive appeared definitely underway in the far-flung Pacific war theater today as the Japanese invaders to fall back in New Guinea and inflict heavy losses on enemy planes and troops in the Solomon and Aleutian islands.

The unleashing of Allied air and ground power on two of the three strategic Pacific fronts coincided with announcement of a conference of the U. S. Navy and Air Force's high command somewhere at sea, the attacks brought destruction of 40 Japanese planes in the Solomons and Aleutians and damage to five ships in four days of raids.

Taking the offensive for the first time on New Guinea, General MacArthur's ground forces hammered back Japanese troops in the Owen Stanley mountains with an infiltration and outflanking attack 32 miles north of the important Allied base at Port Moresby.

MacArthur's Australian headquarters announced last night the attacking forces were "making progress" for the first time since the invaders landed at Gona mission July 21 and began pushing through the heavy, crocodile-infested jungles toward Port Moresby, which, if captured, could serve as a springboard for an assault on Australia.

Meanwhile, Allied air forces continued savage pounding of the Japanese bases and supply lines in New Guinea. These persistent attacks, an Army spokesman observed, may have stopped the invaders' progress by smashing vital supply lines.

The aerial assaults of Buna, the enemy's main southeastern New Guinea base, set supply dumps and huts ablaze. Barges were destroyed by bombs and supply columns, a destroyer and transport ship were bombed off Buna on August 15 and September 15, 1942, which ever is the higher, as was stated by the President in his message.

Our farmers of America do not expect nor do they want any more than a fair and equitable price for their commodities, and they are entitled to an equality on a well-balanced economy. Give the farmers 100 percent parity prices, the highest price between January 1 and September 15, 1942, which ever is the higher, as was stated by the President in his message.

A few days ago many years ago, I have been striving for a great many years to reach the goal of parity for farm commodities, because it is determined to be a fair relationship between the prices of the things farmers sell and the things they buy. I believe in all fairness and justice, the farmers should have full parity prices for the commodities they produce and that parity should be calculated to include all cost of production, including the cost of labor.

I have continuously supported and voted for the policy of parity, because I believe it is fair wages, salaries, and finished goods prices are kept in balance on the parity level there can be no inflation, even though the general price level does increase to some extent. I will continue to vote for this and other desired legislation, protecting the farmers in maintaining the price levels that they may continue to produce on a fair and equitable basis. No one can seriously contend that where only 20 percent of the people in the United States are engaged in farming and receiving less than 10 percent of our entire national income, that they are responsible for this economic crisis facing us today. Let us be fair, reasonable, and practical in arriving at the solution of this important problem.

Another important thing, Mr. Speaker, that I wish to call to the attention of this Congress is that the supply of farm labor is becoming one of the most serious problems to the agricultural production of our country. Because of high wages being paid by industry and war profits, and due to the necessity of building the largest Army in the history of the country, farm labor has steadily been drawn from the farms and has become a most acute problem. We cannot neglect or fail to give serious consideration to this problem and it may be necessary to draft skilled farm help in order to produce the food and necessary agricultural products to win this war.

## Arkansas Boy Killed by Hit-Run Driver

Flagstaff, Ariz., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Robert Lee Thomas, 10, was fatally injured when knocked from his bicycle by a hit-and-run truck yesterday, the Coconino County sheriff's office reported.

The accident occurred near Bellemont, 12 miles west of Flagstaff. The boy came here recently from Brinkley, Ark. His 17-year-old brother, Charles, is employed on a war project at Bellemont. Other survivors are his father, W. A. Thomas, and a brother, Perry, eight.

## Administration to Place Key Workers

Washington, Sept. 29.—(AP)—A national service act, for compulsory assignment of workers to jobs where they are most needed, emerged today as the probable administration answer to the multiple manpower problems of fighting a war on three fronts—the firing, food and factory lines.

Paul V. McNutt, war manpower chief, told the House Agriculture committee which is inquiring into farm labor scarcities that an administration sponsored bill for allocating labor probably would be submitted to Congress soon.

While remaining silent on the extent of powers such legislation would embrace, he told newspapermen he disliked the terms "labor draft" and "labor conscription."

## Collection of Scrap Metal to Start on Monday

Beginning October 5th the Vocational students of the Hope High School, under the supervision of R. E. Jackson, will begin the drive for scrap metal in Hope.

On Monday, October 5, the drive will be made in Ward 1. Tuesday, October 6 in Ward 2. Wednesday, October 7 in Ward 3. Thursday, October 8 in Ward 4. The Hope Kiwanis Club will appoint a committee to work with Mr. Jackson and the boys. They are to meet at 9 o'clock each morning at the Hope Fire Station. The city of Hope will furnish the trucks. The search will be directed into every alley, every street, every business house and industry. The scrap will be collected and sold to the scrap dealers in Hope, Arkansas Machine Specialty Company, Cox-Cassidy Foundry Company, and P. A. Lewis. The funds will go to the Army Relief.

This scrap program demands the patriotic cooperation of every man, woman, and child. To expedite the collection of scrap it is urged that everyone make a thorough clean-up of their house, of their attic, and garage, and pile the scrap out in front. Nothing will make a more delightful decoration than a pile of scrap in the front yard at this time.

The drive for scrap metal throughout the country is being intensified. Meetings are being held and organizations throughout the country are arranging to make a thorough canvass from farm to farm and old mill sites. On a number of old mill sites throughout the country there are large piles of scrap and despite the intensive campaign by all the newspapers, magazines, radios, and personal effort, in many instances nothing is being done toward marketing the scrap. The people in the surrounding communities, with questioning eyes are looking for the reason why the scrap is on the old site. The War Salvage Board is asking that all movable scrap be sold or given away. Full cooperation is essential in this fight for scrap and a very definite way to exhibit our patriotism is to see that all scrap is collected and sold to some scrap dealer so that it will move back to the mills in all possible haste.

## Churchill Disapproves of Speculation on Time and Place of a Second Front

London, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill voiced emphatic disapproval of speculation on the time or place of a second front, the subject cropped up in the House of Commons today and as the BBC broadcast to France that an Allied offensive "is in the making."

Churchill's remarks were provoked by a question from Capt. Peter MacDonald which was prefaced by the assumption that "the period of offensive operations by the United Nations is now approaching."

As parliament met for the first time since Sept. 11, a high officer of the British Army broadcast in French that "today more than ever before the possibilities of a British and Allied landing on French soil must be foreseen."

The message followed the pattern of previous BBC broadcasts to France. It told the French that there would be no advance warning of the day or point of attack but that "the offensive of the Allied forces will be a surprise."

MacDonald then, anxious lest someone with inside information might discreetly tip off the enemy with too free talk. In response to the speaker's request for a word of caution Churchill said:

"I welcome this opportunity to again emphasize the undesirability of public statements or speculation as to the time and place of future Allied offensive operations. Even though such statements are based on inference and not, as the suggestion seems to imply, on inside information."

The House's applause was punctuated by the remark — which Churchill did not answer "will that be conveyed to Mr. Wendell Willkie?"

Willkie, speaking in Moscow Sunday, urged a second front "at the earliest possible moment which our military leaders will approve."

Churchill reported on the British occupation of Madagascar, announcing that he had been informed of the fall of Tulear, the island's last port remaining in French hands.

He was expected to make a brief statement soon bringing the House up to date on the progress of the war.

Churchill, who rarely has been at a loss for words, told Commons "I am afraid I have rather exhausted the possibilities of the English language" in denouncing Pierre Laval. He declined to make a further statement on the government's attitude toward Vichy.

He also brushed aside anew suggestion that the RAF bomb Rome. Churchill told one member that is charge of "discrimination against Negro troops" of the United States Army in Britain was unfortunate. The Prime Minister assured another member that harmony in Allied war planning was "our constant aim and there certainly is no lack of machinery to achieve it."

The question was raised by T.O.M. Dribber, who implied that the alleged discrimination was introduced by the Americans themselves.

Replying, Churchill said "the question certainly is unfortunate and I am hopeful that without any action on my part the points of view of all concerned will be mutually understood and respected."

The Commons discussion followed by one day the announcement that Brig. Gen. Benjamin Davis, only Negro general officer in the United States Army, had arrived in Britain.

## AP Writer Battles Wilds of New Guinea for Six Weeks

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Melbourne, Australia, Sept. 29.—The story of what happened to Vern Haugland, Associated Press war correspondent, during the first 32 days of the six weeks he was missing in the wilds of New Guinea was disclosed today in the diary which he kept while he was able to write.

The pencilled entries in the small, black, paper-bound notebook — the first entry is Aug. 8, the last Sept. 9 — constitute a moving human document of a struggle for survival in a primeval, lawless jungle by an American who was dropped from the skies into probably the world's wildest country without food and without any previous experience of the tropics or jungles.

Haugland knew little more about where he was than that he was somewhere in the one of the largest islands in the world.

The diary ends abruptly Sept. 29, when the last entry tells of finding a path and the first signs of human habitation—the first sign of hope after a desperate journey.

How Haugland fared in subsequent days and how he came to be in a native village where missionaries found him Sept. 19 is not known and may never be known for he was delirious when found after his wandering. He was in a hospital, where he now is recovering.

He emerged from a long period of delirium last night and recognized Larry Lehrs, a former Associated Press correspondent who was with him at Port Moresby, and aide to General MacArthur.

"Tell my mother I've been real sick, but I'm all right," he said. The route of Haugland's wanderings cannot be plotted from his diary for the reason that the reporter did not know himself.

For reasons of military security, the point on the New Guinea coast where Haugland was taken by allied missionaries and native bearers, from which he was flown to Port Moresby, cannot be disclosed.

From the diary and other information it can be said that Haugland landed by parachute somewhere on the higher ranges of the Owen Stanley mountains and by a tortuous route following mountain streams made his way toward a coastal plain, Okla, co-pilot of the bomber plane which was riding when it ran out of fuel after visiting on a heavy storm en route from Australia to New Guinea Aug. 7, still is listed as missing. Haugland, who bailed out just ahead of Michael, met the co-pilot on the second day after his wandering, but the two became separated Aug. 16.

Sergeant George T. Richmond, of Hopewell, Va., and Sergeant Paul Ramsey, of Vincennes, Ind., landed near native villages and made their way to Port Moresby in eight days. With them were two other members of the crew, reached Port Moresby after traveling 20 days through the jungle.

Haugland's diary follows just as he wrote it and just as it was received and deciphered in the Aus-

## Nazi Planes Attack Ships off Iceland

Reykjavik, Iceland, Sept. 23.—(AP)—A German air attack on Icelandic ships off the east coast, the first by a Nazi flying boat, was announced by the United States Army today, but it said there were no casualties and only superficial damage.

The vessel was machinegunned, but two bombs missed their mark. Flying boats are known to have operated in this area before, but none had been reported to have made an attack. The attack was the first reported since Sept. 9, when a German bomber machinegunned east coast workers in a hayfield and two Icelandic trawlers.

Lakes Ontario and Huron have a larger area in Canada than in the United States.

## Nazis Pressing Anew Inside City of Stalin

—Europe

By ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor

Marshal Semion Timoshenko's armies were reported to have widened their counter assault in the 38-day-old siege of Stalingrad today, hammering the German north flank on a 40-mile front between the Don and Volga rivers, while Nazi tanks pressed a new threat within the embattled metropolis.

At noon, a bulletin from Red Army headquarters said Russian shock troops attacking in the north-west zone "broke into the enemy defenses, and captured several machine guns."

More than three companies of German infantry were reported wiped out in attacking the inter-river salient, where the Nazis previously announced they had erected a "barrier" to guard their main siege armies.

As the battle of Titans continued, Prime Minister Churchill told parliament in London that public statements or speculation regarding the "time and place of future offensive operations" were undesirable.

Even as Churchill sought to put the quietus on second-front talk, a high British Army officer told the French people in a broadcast that "today more than ever before the possibilities of a British and Allied landing on French soil must be foreseen."

"The offensive of the Allied nations is in the making," this officer said.

At the same time, the British Ministry of Information branded a German claim of having sunk American troop transports in the Atlantic as "quite untrue." The Nazis asserted yesterday that three large Allied transports, en route from the United States to England, had been sunk by German U-boats.

So far, the Navy is credited with never having lost a single American troop transport from a conveyer in the Atlantic, either in this war or the 1914-18 conflict.

While the battle of Stalingrad blazed with undiminished fury, the Soviet Command announced that German troops striking out on the central (new) front had broken through German defenses in the west of Rzhev, killed about 2,500 Nazis and recaptured 25 villages in two days of fighting.

Red Army soldiers were also reported to have seized a strategically important height near Rzhev and held it against five German counterattacks.

Rzhev is a key bastion in the German winter defense line, 130 miles northwest of Moscow.

The Soviet Command acknowledged that armoured-screened German infantry attacks had forced the Russians to withdraw anew in the Moxdok region of the central Caucasus, 50 miles north of the Grozny oil fields, but declared Red Army units had killed 200 Nazis and wrecked 10 tanks before retreating.

Bloody street fighting raged throughout the night inside Stalingrad as the Germans sought to expand a wedge driven into a factory settlement yesterday by two Nazi troops divisions (about 60,000 troops) led by 150.

Russian accounts said that the thrust cost the invaders about 1,000 men and 50 tanks, and that 1,000 other Nazis were killed northwest of the city.

As it pushed to the Army newspaper Red Star conceded that the Germans had occupied several favorable new positions in the shifting struggle within the city.

The newspaper, citing a typical example of the close-quarter fighting, said an area 30 yards by 250 yards changed hands four times before Russian troops finally won it.

## Efforts to Get Use of Federal Trucks Fails

Little Rock, Sept. 27.—(AP)—State WPA Administrator H. C. Baker said today WPA trucks were not provided for collection of scrap metal for some semi-public organizations because the metal was not "publicly owned."

Baker said he had instructions from the federal WPA to provide trucks for the collection of "publicly owned" metal but he had no authority to go beyond that.

He made the declaration after Sen. Hattie Caraway said in Washington she was continuing her efforts to eliminate the "red tape." "It is difficult for me to understand why the trucks of a government agency can't be used in a vital government activity such as this," Mrs. Caraway said.

## Pentecostal Revival Meeting Continues

The revival meeting which began last Tuesday at the Pentecostal Church continues to draw large crowds. W. P. Graves, pastor, said today the meet is being conducted by the Rev. M. W. Howard. The public is invited.

Continued on Page Four



### By Roy Crane

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# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

**Monday, September 28th**  
The Women's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet at the home of Miss Maggie Bell, 4 o'clock.

**Tuesday, September 29th**  
A meeting of the Gardenia Garden club will be held at the home of Mrs. R. D. Franklin with Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr. as co-hostess. 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Terrell Cornelius will be in charge of the Hampstead county Red Cross Production rooms. Volunteers are asked to report to the rooms with necessary equipment.

The Woodman Circle will meet at the Woodman Hall, 7:30 o'clock.

**Wednesday, September 30th**  
Mrs. Robert Wilson will be chairwoman for Wednesday of the Surgical Dressing department of the Red Cross production rooms.

**Thursday, October 1st**  
Mrs. George T. Crews will be hostess to the United Daughters of the Confederacy at her home, 3 o'clock. Associate hostesses will be Miss Alma Hanna and Mrs. Ben Goodlett of Ozark. A program on "You Can Defeat America" will be presented by Mrs. J. A. Henry.

**Party Honors Bride-Elect**  
Miss Maude McDaniel complimented Miss Martha Thornton, bride-elect, with a crystal and linen shower on Saturday evening at the home of the former in Emmet.

Lovely arrangements of cut flowers adorned the center of the dining table and the buffet. The hostesses were assisted in dispensing hospitality by Mrs. Jack Pankey, Mrs. Hugh McDaniel, and Mrs. S. M. Pankey.

The gifts were presented with lovely gifts by these guests: Mrs. Robert Thornton, mother of the bride; Mrs. Ramey Garland, Mrs. Odie Deham, Mrs. Donald McMillan, Mrs. Delton Houston, Mrs. Sam V. Scott, Miss Winifred Price, Miss Elsie Gentry, Miss Geraldine Paul, Miss Louise Paul, Miss Marjorie Waddle, Miss Frances Neill, Miss Lela Deham, Miss Nell McDaniel, Miss Edith Boyett, Miss Nina Scott, Mrs. Jack Simpson, Miss Beatrice Crutchfield, and Miss Aloysie Ferguson.

**Baptist Sunday School Class Officers Elected**  
Members of the Althean class of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Claude Sutton Monday evening with Mrs. Owen Nix and Mrs. Bill Brasher, co-hostesses.

A devotional on "Prayer" was given by Mrs. Jesse Brown. During the business session, Mrs. John Britt, first vice president, presided. Mrs. Hugh Jones was in charge of the installation of officers for the class including: Mrs. Edgar Chas. president; Mrs. Bill Brasher, first vice president; Mrs. John Britt, second vice president; Mrs. J. Holt, third vice president; Mrs. Claude Sutton, 4th vice president; Mrs. J. A. Bowden, secretary; and Mrs. Owen Nix, treasurer.

During the social hour games and contests were enjoyed. The hostesses served a delightful salad course with "cokes".

## Bobcats Getting Ready for Game With Texarkana

The Hope Bobcats faced hard practice drills the remainder of the week in preparation for their third football game of the season with the Texarkana Razorbacks here Friday night.

Most of the Hope team came out with the exception of Stephens, starting center, who re-hurt a leg injury suffered in the Smackover game two weeks ago. He probably will not see action this weekend.

Much time will be devoted to a passing attack which is a weak point in the Bobcat offensive. On the ground the Hope team looked plenty strong and McCullough, Calhoun, Huddleston and Wells gained plenty of yardage against El Dorado.

Little is known of the Texarkana team which bowled over a fairly strong Prescott squad 19-0 last Friday night. However, the Razorbacks usually boast a strong fast back, but they have not yet named one.

The Bobcats downed the Hogs by a single touchdown last season.

## McCaskill

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hawkins and son, Dewey Maeck, visited in Murfreesboro Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Herman Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson were Nashville visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Martin of Hope spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. J. O. Harris, Mrs. John Turner and Mrs. Dora Wortham were shopping in Nashville Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. R. Q. Shuffield was a Nashville visitor Saturday afternoon.

Misses Ruby Daniels and Gloria Wardlow were shopping in Nashville Saturday afternoon.

The annual family reunion of the Rhodes families was held Sunday at the home of Mr. Alex Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCaskill were Prescott visitors Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rowland were Hope visitors Saturday.

Mr. D. B. McCaskill made a trip to Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Freyburger of Blewett visited relatives here this week.

Miss Lula Wardlow visited relatives in Texarkana last week.

Mr. J. Whiteside left Saturday for Camp Bartley, Texas after spending the past 10 days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Sligh and Jack Sligh of Warren, Ark. spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sligh.

**STRONG FAITH**  
Pastor—"Good morning, May. I hear that God has sent you to send your two little twin brothers."

Little May—"Yes, sir. And he knows where the money's coming from, too. Daddy said so."

## OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

By HOLLY WATTERSON

**FRAZIER-AND-BECH**  
CHAPTER XVII

A Good Samaritan you said Frazier-and-Bech as naturally as at table you said salt-and-pepper, bread-and-butter, said, Frazier-and-Bech are in Pediatrics, or GYN, or Surgery, as they progressed through the months of their rotating services.

That doctor-nurse combination had begun three years before, back in interne-probationer days, more or less by accident and it had continued by design—Dr. Peter Frazier's design—straight on into Emergency, Dr. Frazier's last service before he would go into private practice.

For the first time in months Candace found herself resenting it. In the beginning, longing to run away from anything or anybody that even remotely suggested Martin, she had fought bitterly against that enforced contact with Peter; but circumstances and Peter's quiet will had been too much for her.

She would have said that she had completely forgotten Martin. That he was to her now simply a doctor who had once been an interne at the hospital and was now a consulting staff member who appeared occasionally on important cases. That would be true again after tomorrow but today he was more than that, much more. He was the man she had once loved, and who was to marry on the next day another girl.

She had come on evening duty a few minutes before, to find Emergency busy in the aftermath of a street fight in a nearby foreign neighborhood. Being shepherded up to a ward under the watchful eye of a policeman was a sullen group sporting assorted bandaged knife wounds and blackened eyes, while on the table, wincing under Peter's probing fingers, was still another late beligerent.

Jepperson, the nurse she was relieving, was a good one as far as care and kindness went, but not particularly quick or efficient. Candace thought, Jeppy'll be all right at this mess if I don't clear it, and she set quickly to work to rid the corner behind the screen of the stained swabs and gauze, leaving to Jepperson the less arduous task of passing instruments to Peter.

There, out of sight, when she heard two of the interns on ambulance duty—riding the bus, as it was called—come into Emergency, arguing cheerfully. She recognized them from their voices as Henderson, the rather flip good-looking one, and fat Quincy.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
Wide World Sports Columnist



New York, Sept. 29.—Serious stuff: Off his National league record, Mort Cooper ought to win a couple of World Series games, but don't count on it too much. Since the Yanks started the series winning streak in 1927, no pitcher has been able to beat them for the big money just by throwing the ball past the batters. They've lost four games in eight series—two to Card Hubbell, one to Hal Shuntz and one to the Whit Syatt. Stan Musial's kid brother, Ed, an artilleryman at Fort Riley, Kas., saw the Cards wind up the season and probably got more kick out of it than any ordinary fan. Looks as if maybe Moore had grabbed the "luckiest" title from French Bordagaray. He cut in on the series swag twice with the Reds and then landed with St. Louis this year because he hollered about being sent to the minors.

**Prediction**  
After giving the Cardinals the benefit of as much doubt as we can muster, this department's World Series choice is the Yanks in five games. The Cards ought to win one, but we don't know when or how, since they can't match the Yanks at the plate and in pitching and fielding about the best you can give them is an even break.

**Today's Guest Star**  
Samuel B. Cohen, Meriden (Conn.) Daily Journal: "The Athletics ended the season a week early, which wasn't a bad thing. The Phils moved into Ebbets Field in the midst of a scrap drive and had quite a battle to prevent themselves from being included in the salvage."

**One-Minute Sports Page**  
Two days before Secretary Simpson called off the Louis-Corn fight Mike Jacobs had handed his resignation as promoter to War Boxing (Red), Inc. He didn't want any part of a suit over the broadcast. He held right on after the fight ended—into a mild "rhubarb" between Bobo Newsom and Leo Durocher and a livelier row between Ducky Medwick and Ed Head. When the Dodgers signed a bill cutting the West Coast course from four to three years, Army will announce that plebes will be allowed to play on the varsity.

**Service Dept.**  
Clamp, Marcel Champ, the billiards champ, finds the Army doesn't give him much time for practice with a cue. He recently arrived at Indiantown Gap (Pa.) and reports that so far he hasn't been able to locate a pool table there. Sgt. Jackie California Wilson sends word from Mitchell Field that he's willing to fight Fritzzy Ziegler or Ray Robinson for the benefit of army emergency relief of Mitchell.



